The Vigilante

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

FEBRUARY 20, 1928 No. 1

VALENTINE TEA ATTENDED BY CROWD

The Valentine Tea, given at the Hotel St. Francis, Tuesday, February 14, at 4 o'clock in the Colonial Ball room, attracted about 390 students.

Dr. Roberts especially enjoyed the affair, he maintained, for it gave him the opportunity of speaking when the 400 or more women present were obliged to remain silent. Dean DuFour and wife were present, as well as a large representative of other faculty people.

President Ethel Byrne acted as hostess, introducing the various guests and entertainers. Peggy Hopkins, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson was first introduced. The solo was keenly appreciated by the audience; only an encore could silence the applause.

After an interval of visiting and exchanges of friendly greetings over the tables, Miss Farrell, a member of the faculty here, was introduced. To an accompaniment played by Evelyn Elster, she danced, "Danse Andalouse" by Edward McDowell, and "Spanish Waltz" by Moskowski A dainty costume with a fitte bodice of black, and a sweeping skirt of old gold tiered with black tulle, added gracefulness to the artistic performance. Pleasing variations of color were woven into the dance by means of a spot light. Outbursts of applause called the performer again to the limelight. Wearing a blue and black taffetta costume with a wig and with slippers of silver, Miss Farrell this time danced "Valse Bluette" by Drigo.

Anna Johansen, accompanied by the school's favorite pianist, Evelyn Elster, gave variation to the program by whistling "Pale Moon." This interpretation was well received and was followed by "The Song Is Ended."

President Roberts completed the program for the Valentine Tea and gave it a distinctive touch by contrasting the student at work with the one at play.

Pauline Frederick, the invited guest of honor, was so closely scheduled at the theatre that she was unable to attend the tea.

Girls Planning to Eat

A breakfast and bridge luncheon re among the social affairs that wait the class of Feb., '26 during e ensuing semester.

Plans for these events were made the class meeting which took ace February 9. Definite arngements have been made conrning the luncheon which will be ven at one of the downtown hos on March 17.

he breakfast, which will be given some place near the beach, is to held on April 22.

he class is also planning for one its biggest events, the Senior ce, which will be given in hoof the class of Aug., '25.

new little song entitled—
ll come back to you in honey
and we'll have the hives toer.

NEW NAME FOR ANNUAL HUNTED

The annual is to have a new name this year, according to plans just announced by those in charge, and to help secure such a name a prize of five dollars will be offered.

The "Franciscan" will be the "Franciscan" no longer. When the contest ends, February 22, our super-year book will have been rechristened providing that the bright minds about the college get busy.

All those wishing five dollars and the honor of submitting the name are being asked to submit their efforts to the authorities in charge by visiting the new annual office, Room 134.

Already rumors about the bigger and better book are leaking out. It is to cost several times more than any annual ever published here before. It is to have a very distinctive cover—different from the general run of covers. It is to have color plates and art features galore, the like of which very few other teachers colleges have dared to dream about. It is to be, all in all, SOME BOOK.

Since the lucky name to be submitted in this contest will probably be made a permanent one, much glory will come to that student who wins out. It is the glory that the annual people are stressing as the reward, not merely the five dollars.

COLLEGE WOMEN OBSERVE LEAP YEAR

Leap year is no joke to the students of Missouri State College. At the first student body dance of the new year the women were obliged to pay. The girls escorted their gentlemen friends to the "battle scene" and paid the admittance fee. And that wasn't the end, as it is in this college, for after the dance the men were loathe to walk, and it was up to their maidenly escorts to watch the taxi "tickers." Still the girls' troubles were not over. At the restaurants the men exhausted the possibilities of the menu, and their lady friends confined themselves to the right hand side of the carte.

Glee Club Is Planning Operetta

Scenes of India will form the setting for the operetta to be given April 28, by 121 members of the Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Levy.

Ursula Murphy, California Pixley, Anne Johansen, Helen Zak, Etta Worthington, Margaret Sheehan, Esther Rice, Stella Boot, Velma Schultz, and Alice McKnew are heading the cast.

The dancers will be directed by Miss Ida Wyatt, a professional dancing teacher in San Francisco.

To complete the musical success, Evelyn Elster will accompany at the piano.

The club has not definitely decided where the operetta will be given but the San Francisco Women's Building is foremost in tentative plans.

Students who have any ability to draw or illustrate, or have had any experience with the art work of a school annual, and who are interested in the work are requested to place at note in Iva Feldmeyer's box, 205.

BI-WEEKLY NAME CONTEST STILL OPEN

None of the fifty names suggested by the candidates for the five dollar prize were accepted by the judges appointed by the Vigilante Board of Control. As a result the contest will be continued for another month. Elsewhere in this paper readers will find complete directions for submitting names.

Here are some of the suggestions: The Pump, The Frisco, The S. F. S. T. C. Times, and The Teachers College Light. Most of these names do not answer the requirements. Among the things which the judges are looking for are: originality, dignity, and briefness.

"The Redwood Bark," a paper which is published by the Eureka Junior College, has a suitable and significant title. It has been suggested that the wealth of romantic events in the early history of San Francisco might bring forth a name. When the Vigilante was first published by the English class as a literary project, the motto, "We Come in Search of Truth" was an appropriate heading. The Board of Control recently discarded this quotation.

Annual Pictures to Be Taken Feb. 21

Club pictures for the annual will be taken Feb. 21 at three o'clock on the campus near the new gymnasium. All of the clubs will be photographed in groups with ttheir faculty sponsors, with the exception of the Phi Lambda Chi and the Siena Club.

According to the report from the "remarkable" gentlemen heading the annual work, this will be the one and only opportunity for club pictures; so it is very important the presidents see that all members are notified.

The order of the clubs will be scheduled by Uarda Shultz, which will necessitate the presidents' seeing Miss Shultz before that date.

Kissing at Initiation Quarantines Girls

Cortland, N. Y., Feb. 4.—Promiscious kissing at a recent sorority initiation has placed 60 members of the Clionian sorority at the State Normal School under quarantine for scarelt fever, according to a report from the college last week. Two members of the sorority are ill at their homes with the disease.

Miss Dorothy Mack attended the initiation of the new pledges at the sorority house Monday night. During the initiation she is reported to have kissed every member of the sorority, all of whom were placed under quarantine when it was found that she was ill with scarlet fever.

There are a lot of interesting looking stickers adorning loose leaf binders about the college. Getting to be a fad, like collecting stamps.

COLLEGE WOMEN WILL SPEAK

They're going to start arguing, they are, these females from this college and the Girls High School. At least some of them are, the two debating teams that will meet on March 9, in Room 210 of the Science Building, and determine a momentous question.

The interesting topic which has been chosen is: "Resolved, That Married Women With Children Who Have a Sufficient Income Should Not Teach." It is rumored that eminent attorneys will act as judges.

Girls' High students and the students of this college have planned a rooting section for the event. Mr. Mundt will have charge of the tryouts for this debate. Students who do not belong to the club may also enter the contest. A preliminary debate will be given at a Wednesday assembly in the near future.

A dinner-theatre party, to be given soon, is now being planned by the thirty debaters and their sponsors, Miss Wilson and Mr. Mundt.

The debating club, which is one of the youngest and most flourishing organizations of this college, is going to arrange a series of interscholastic debates for the fall semester.

CLASSES START TEN MINUTES LATER

No longer will one have to run pell-mell from the street car to the college in order to be on time for a nine o'clock class.

It has been decided that the first class will start at 9:10 a. m. This will give those students who commute from east bay cities a chance to take off their hats and coats and breathe deeply before dashing to their studies. Also it will allow instructors to start their lectures without being interrupoted.

This new schedule will go into effect on Monday morning, February 20.

President Gives Two Addresses

Two addresses were given to East Bay audiences last Wednesday, February 15, by President Roberts.

The first lecture, "The Teacher and the Community," was delivered at a four o'clock meeting of the Oakland teachers.

The second talk was given to the School Executive Club which met in Berkeley at six thirty. Here Dr. Roberts told of the development program of the San Francisco State Teachers College, giving an outline of our building plans as well as a description of the new courses that will be offered.

A Senior week, teas, launch rides, theatre parties, rallies, and excursions to Chinatown are only a few of the social functions that will dot the calendars of members of the graduating class of 1928, according to plans outlined in a recent meeting of that group.

In order that these plans may be effectively carried out, the class president, Verna Thompson, urged that members be more regular in their attendance at class meetings.

NOTED AUTHOR SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

"China is a puzzle now," stated Mr. Paul Blanchard, well known author and lecturer, in his address to the students in the assembly hall, February 10.

Mr. Blanchard has been in China, getting first hand information on the conditions there, for the past two years. According to the lecturer we Americans get a rather one sided view of existing conditions in China; so he attempted, in the short time he had to speak, to give some facts about the revolution now going on in this Asiatic country.

Eighty percent of the Chinese people are illiterate and the Chinese students realize the great need for the education of the masses, before a progressive and sound government can be formed. Efforts are being put forth everywhere toward education.

The Russian communists have had an influence on the mass of people, since they have caused them to become aware of their needs, socially as well as industrially. Because of this awakening to their needs definite movements have started.

A labor movement is beginning, which, according to the speaker, will parallel the industrial revoluttion that took place in England.

The Chinese women have organized unions that guarantee freedom in love and marriages, as well as in divorce. The two things that helped them adopt this western idea of marriage were the motion picture of American life, and the mission schools.

Representatives from England, Japan and the United States are in China at the present time protecting their own interests. There are 2,000 American citizens in China and 13,000 American soldiers there to protect these citizens.

According to Mr. Blanchard any American who goes to China now, knowing the condition of the country, goes at his own risk and should be prepared to take the consequences, without the protection of the United States army.

Mr. Blanchard's last statement was, "The United States should think back to the time when she was fighting a revolution for a new form of government and should get her battleships, soldiers, and representatives out of China as quickly as possible.

City Exes To Be Given

According to Dean DuFour, it has been definitely stated that the San Francisco city examinations will be given June 6th, even though they were not offered last term. Those students who expect to graduate at the end of the following summer session may also take the exams in june.

Peg: What makes that funny smell in the library?

Harriet: I guess it's the dead silence they keep in there.

Faculty Speak At Convention

Saturday, February 11, marked a significant milestone in the educational road in California. That the future graduates will be affected is self-evident.

Miss Helen Heffernan, Chief of the Division of Rural Education in California, has for some time been arranging a meeting of the Bay Section Rural Supervisors Association in Modesto, at which she hoped to have some of our college faculty as the principal speakers Plans were completed and on Saturday Miss Ward, Miss McFadden, Miss Anderson, and Miss Holmes left for the valley city to represent the system of education originated in our college. So important was this meeting, in the opinion of Miss Heffernan, that the North Section Rural Supervisors Association and the San Joaquin Rural Supervisor Association were invited to join in the benefits of the program arranged.

The speakers addressed the assembly on the following topics:

The Organization and Management of a School on the Individual Basis, Miss Anderson; The Psychological Significance of a Program of Individual Instruction, Miss Holmes; Individual Instruction in Arithmetic, Miss Ward; and Individual Instruction in Language, Miss McFadden.

Miss Anderson explained in detail about the necessary material and the methods employed primarily in organization, and the general supervision and management of the school, once it is begun. Miss Ward and Miss McFadden described the methods of presenting arithmetic and language on a basis of the individual system as used in our training school. Miss Holmes outlined the importance of a program of individual instruction from the standpoint of the psychologist.

San Francisco Teacher's College is the only teachers college in California which offers training in the individual system method. According to Miss Ward, this meeting marks a turning point in favor of individual type of instruction. With the growth in popularity of the individual method of teaching, our graduates will be increasingly in demand, says Miss Ward when commenting upon this meeting. This is one of the first times that all three of the rural teachers associations have held a joint session, and it is the first time that our college has been so represented.

SET DATES FOR MAKE-UP EXES

All students who have deficiencies in subcollegiate English, that is, in Usage or Written Form, must make up this work during the present semester.

Three tests in each of these two subjects will be given. If a student fails the first test she may take it a second time. If she does not pass this time even a third test may be taken. Failure to make the grade on the last chance will be very serious and one which the Faculty alone must settle.

The first test in usage will be given Friday afternoon, March 2, at four o'clock, and the first test in written form is scheduled for Saturday morning, March 3, at ten a. m.

The second test in Usage and Writtetn Form will be held on April 6 and 7 respectively, and on the same days and at the same time as the first tests.

The last two tests will be on the same days and time as the above tests, but on the dates of May 4 and 5. A notice will be posted announcing the rooms in which these examinations will be held. Miss Moe is recommending several competent peopel who will give aid to those students who desire coaching.

No notices will be sent out to any individual student concerning this subcollegiate English work but all news will be posted on the bulletin boards.

President Retires To Private Life

At the regular installation of student body officers, the retiring president, Minnie Kelley, was presented with a school ring and a box of candy—a token of respect and honor from the students she served so well during her term in office.

Miss Kelley maintains that it is she who should thank the students, since her work as president was made very pleasant because of the loyal support given her administration, and since she learned much that will be of tremendous value to her not only as a teacher, but also as an individual who must know how to get along with others.

The box of candy, she admits is gone, but the ring will be a lasting momento of her work here. For both, she says, she is deeply grateful to the students here.

BOOKANEERS EAT AGAIN

The Bookaneers Club held its first meeting of the term in the form of a breakfast on Monday, February 13, in the Coffee Tavern of the Hotel Whitcomb.

During the breakfast the members discussed Jonathon Swift's political satire, "Gulliver's Travels." A heated argument was carried on as to whether Swift was an optimist or a pessimist. Another question upon which a decision was attempted was "Would you rather be a horse than a human being?" In this book it is suggested that he would rather kiss a horse's hoof than the queen's hand. Swift was a satirist, who thought court life contemptible.

For their next meeting the Bookaneer's will read, "The Rescue," by Joseph Conrad. Discussion of the book will take place during a dinner at the Beach Chalet. "The Rescue" is a sea story.

The club has two meetings a month; one in the guise of a breakfast, and the other in the guise of a dinner.

Several new members were welcomed into the club. They are: Rosalie McBride, Helen Meyer, Elsie Davis, Jacquelyn Beedle, and Pearl Levin.

HISTORIANS MAY STUDY SOON

Many new books that will be of great value to those students taking history courses are now available in the library.

Interested students will find volumes of "Harper's Encyclopedia of the United States." These are for reference and will be kept in the reference room. There are also eight books of Rhode's "History of the United States from 1850 to 1896"; a set of four books of "American History Told by Contemporaries," by Harte; and a six volume set of "History of the

There are also three biographies "Lee, the American," "Confederate by Gamaliel Bradford. They are: United States", by Schouler.

There are also three biographies. They are: "Lee, the American," "Confederate Portraits," and "Union Portraits."

STUDENTS HIKE 20 MILES FOR SWIM

Washington's birthday will be celebrated by the class of August '26 with a hike to Big Lagoon. The W. A. A. members will also join the class hikers making it their first official hike and receiving 1 point per mile.

Members of other classes are invited, the only requirementts being to meet at the Ferry Building at 8 o'clock, Feb. 22, with lunch and bathing suit under arm.

A swim at the end of the hike will be the main attraction, although dancing and ball games will also be enjoyed.

Elenora Keauper has recently received her teaching appointment and is at the Argonne School.

Primary Authority Speaks Here

"Seventy per cent of you will have to handle primary children," stated Miss Alice Martin, deputy superintendent of Alameda county, and supervisor of the East Bay schools, Wednesday, February 15. Mrs. Martin has been a principal in Alameda schools and is prominent in primary work throughout the State. The speaker was introduced by Margaret Sheehan to the members and visitors of Education 143.

"Today I am going to take you into the details of primary room. The day is coming when primary teachers are coming into their own," began the supervisor. "Subject matter, personality, love for children, and kindness to youngsters are essential to the teachers who expect to make a success. Every teacher should aim to influence lives of boys and girls in molding them for democracy. Instead of being a primary teacher," continued the speaker, "try to be one of the primary teachers."

In this work now there are more failures than in any other work because of poor training, she explained. Today in big cities, teachers are paid on certification, and they are getting good salaries. The finest technique of teaching is in the primary grades.

Mrs. Martin recommended use of "Some Primary Methods," by Sloman, published by MacMillian Company.

Mr. James Bunker, general county superintendent of Alameda county, is scheduled to speak February 21 at 4 o'clock. He will discuss the relation of the supervisor to the teacher.

PHI LAMBDA CHI INITIATE TWO

Amid shouts of laughter and screams of fear the Phi Lambda Chi put through their new members in royal fashion last Friday night at their initiation and pajamerino. At this time eleven girls were made members of the organization.

The razzing for the initiation started on Wednesday, February 8, when all new members of the club were made to wear large safety pins on their coats. The inniates were also made to bow three times every time they met a member of the club, and to give her a safety pin, if it were requested. Starting at noon Friday, the new members were not allowed to speak to anyone but the faculty and other members of the Phi Lambda Chi. If they met any of them while on the sidewalk they were to jump into the gutter and bow three times.

The three freshmen that lived at the house received the worst end of the affair, as they were razzed from the itme they arrived home from school until Saturday morning. During dinner on Friday night the incoming freshmen were presented with three rattles from Miss Clara Crumpton, registrar of the college.

At eight o'clock the guests arrived and adorned themselves in their pajamas. From eight-thirty until ten they amused themselves by putting all of the new initiates through all of the usual scenes of an initiation. When ten o'clock arrived they feasted on hot dogs, buns, coffee and pickles, before the fireplace, where they told wierd ghost stories. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing. About thirty of the girls stayed all night at the house.

The new members of the Phi Lambda Chi are: Ruth Debb, Margaret Feudner, Sarah Gregory, Inez Haines, Marie Dietz, Emma Nash, Muriel Hermle, Myrtle Loss, Willa Leggett, June Sheets, Alice Rich.

Vivian Dale Green, past editor of this sumptuous necessity to the lives of literary critics, the Vigilante, after searching for new fields to conquer, is now trying her hand as sponsor of the School News, the training school newspaper. Faculty and students hope for the best.

Class Plans Sprinting Events

Listed on the engagement book for March of the classes of August '27 is a hike to Muir Woods. The class responded enthusiastically to the summons of the President, Marie Dietz, and plans for the hike were made. Rising with the sun, the girls will be ready to take the nine o'clock boat from San Francisco to Sausalito. Then will begin the excursion to Muir Woods. Everyone will bring a lunch and eat at Joe's Place, where they will dance and "fool around." The class is looking forward to a friendly, informal, good time.

After being in a turbulent state of affairs for some time, the class is now settled. The new president, Marie Dietz, who had considered transferring to the University of California, has remained after confessing that her love lay only with this college. The other class officers are: Vice-president, Claire Grimes; Secretary, Vivian Walsh; Treasurer, Thelma Malloy; Yell leader, Leah Boehm.

SPECIAL STUDENTS ENTER

That San Francisco State Teachers College is now offering classes in subjects of value and interest to students of other schools and graduates of other than California Teachers Colleges is evidenced by the large enrollment of special students, thirty seven having registered.

Some of these are attending the Dental College and are taking advantage, at the same time, of our courses in "Story Teling" andl "Principles of Elementary Education" which will aid in their work as dental hygienists in the schools.

Others are working toward a Kindergarten Primary or Elementary Certificate and others are majoring in music.

There are enrolled thirty-three upper division students, most of them graduates of this college, who are working for units toward their B. A.

AFTERNOON and EVENING CLASSES START

Afternoon and Evening classes have started this week under the direction of Mr. Boulware, who has been appointed director of this division.

While the enrollment from the outside is not so great this semester, it is felt by the faculty that those students who are enrolled are definitely working for their degrees.

Three classes will be held in Oakland at the Oakland High School. A course in Nature Study is being given by Miss Pickard; a course in the Principles of Criticism in English, and an activities Program for English are under the charge of Mrs. McKay.

Dr. Roberts' course in Principles of Junior High School is held Tuesday night, from six to eight o'clock.

The Saturday morning classes are at present only an experiment. From twenty to thirty people are enrolled in Mr. Mundt's Physical Science group. It is hoped that tthere will be more of these classes next semester.

GLOVES GO BEGGING

The Lost and Found Committee has given up hope of another cold spell which might cause some students to recover their gloves. The Lost and Found room which is overstocked with gloves of all sizes and colors, has as a last resort sent out an appeal for active cooperation in reporting and claiming all lost articles.

Red: The Lord made us women beautiful and dumb!

Blue: Howzet?

Red: Beautiful so the men would love us and dumb so we'd love the men.

Student Affairs Committee Meets

At the first meeting of the Student Affairs committee held this term, Miss Levy and Margaret Sheehan were elected, respectively, to the offices of Chairman and Secretary. These chairs were left vacant by the resignations of Dr. Valentine and Cecyl Brunner.

After the election, the Committee considered its usual business.

California Pixley, President of the Board of Control, made a resolutiton tthat the name of "The Vigilante" be changed to one more academic and collegiate. The resolution was approved by the committee.

The constitution of the Debating Club was accepted after little comment.

The Student Affairs Committee is undecided as yet as to a program for the term; however one will be posted when it is completed.

SCRIBES VISIT S. F. ORIENT

An atmosphere of the Orient surrounded the Scribes Club on its excursion to Chinatown Tuesday, February 7, 1928.

While on their tour the club members visited a Chinese Joss house. Several Chinese women were in the act of burning their prayer sticks. This proved very interesting to the visitors, because they had never seen a religious ceremony of the Far East.

Tea was daintily served in a Chinese tea room. Chopsticks were the vogue for several minutes, but forks were in use before long. A minority of the club members managed to successfully manipulate the sticks during the whole meal.

After tea the members of the club departed for their homes taking with them memories of the fascinating Orient.

SWIM CLASSES GROW RAPIDLY

70 students are enrolled in the swimming classes this semester, the most in the history of the course. In fact the enrollment is so large that the instructors, Miss Holtz and Miss Farrell, have decided to organize a third class. There will now be an Elementary, Intermediate, and Advanced class.

Water polo is to be a special feature of the advanced swimming group. This is no dream either, for Miss Farrell states that the ball is already purchased. The classes are being held at the Y. W. this semester, and the school has received a very special concession—the right to have exclusive use of the pool for one hour and fifteen minutes.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB PLANS BUSY SEMESTER

The new officers for this semester were elected at the first meeting of the Home Economics Club, held in Room 47, on February 7, under the sponsorship of Miss Spellman.

Hazel Bandettine was elected president, and the other officers assisting her are: Isabel Sears, vice-president, and Kathleen Uniak, secretary-treasurer.

The members of the club also planned the work for the term. Candies, cakes, frozen desserts, sandwiches, and salads, are included in the program.

As the club emphasized sewing last semester, cooking, table service, and decorating will be the main features for the coming term.

Many girls who have joined the club are not Home Economic majors, but so fascinating and valuable has the work proved that they have become itnerested in it.

Miss Spellman, as well as the students of the organization regret that the membership is limited, but because of the lack of facilities only twelve girls can be accommodated.

STAFF OF THE VIGILANTE

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EDITORIAL

This is the first issue of the Vigilante this semester. To some it means just that the newspaper has come out. To the very few it means the triumph of two harrassing weeks of explaining the intricate "joys" of newspaper writing to twenty cub reporters. At this school we accomplish something that is seldom attempted at any other institution. We take students who have never before known anything about newspaper writing, give them a few simple rules to follow, and, in two weeks time—the time it ordinarily takes a student in any other writing course to remember to appear at class—we bring forth an issue of the paper. Critics would call us fools, newspaper geniuses would say it is impossible, but we do it, and when the paper is a weekly, we shall bring it out in a week's time. If your name didn't appear in print, if you think the paper is under par, if there are a few more mistakes in print than usual, just remember that the staff of this newspaper is composed of "fools" who dare to attack the impossible.

HERE'S ANOTHER

Dinty Moore, Calvin Coolidge, "Remember the Maine," Herman Schnitzel, Oscar Wilde, "Suppose Nobody Cared," The Pelican.

What's in a name? What's in a motto?

We may answer with certainty that a name will never make a man or sell a newspaper, but it helps; just as money will never make a girl love a man, but it helps, too.

Every family usually has some kind of history as its origin in order to gain a certain name. For example Smith or Green. The original "man in a million" undoubtedly had his place of business beneath some spreading chestnut tree. The original Mr. Green . . . .

The name "Vigilante" was given to the members of a committee of men in the early days of San Francisco when law and order were as "scarce as hens' teeth." One associate's bloody warfare, cut-throats strung up on the main streets, and general hard times with this name Vigilante. You will argue at this point in the story that if this name commemorates the Vigilante Committee then it must have as its keynotes watchfulness, alertness, concern for details. But if you will recall your early history of San Francisco you will remember that although this was the spirit intended for the committee the results were quite to the contrary. Indeed some of the cut-throats themselves, by dint of smuggy politics, were appointed as committeemen, and the ultimate outcome was the abolishment of the committee entirely.

The name for our newspaper was first chosen by a group of literary students who desired some place where they might bring to light their efforts. "We come in search of truth" was not, in the founders' minds, to be the motto of an issue such as ours, not that we love or seek truth any the less.

With the radical changes internally and externally at the San Francisco Teachers College, we feel it is entirely in keeping with the metamorphosis that our newspaper also become "collegiatetized." Something snappy, something short, something catchy is what we are looking for, and the continuation of the name contest is for the purpose of furthering this search for the unusual. With such an unusual school, an unusual faculty, an unusual student body, and an unusual system of education, why must we keep the heading of our paper covered in public, or spend hours of our time and energy explaining to a stranger that the original members of the staff desired to strike the keynote of San Francisco, and that we are but continuing this dear, dead memory in the name of what is intended to be a real college newspaper?

T. N. T. EXPLODED HERE

This is the last straw. We would certainly like to have a chance at the girl who encourages more cats into this already well supplied institution.

To whom it may concern:

The writer wonders why a person, or some persons, insist upon feeding, thereby encouraging, a stray cat in the locker room to make itself at home under her locker. Would not a "noble" spirit be shown in giving the locker room cat to some child in the neighborhood who would appreciate it?

Thank you,

B. D.

I was offered the chance of relieving my mind of a few questions that have arisen of late since I have begun my city school teaching. I take this opportunity to do so in the T. N. T. column.

Why must classes of supposed collegiate standing be offered in a kindergarten method of instruction? I believe it is an insult to even a cadet teacher to be made to spend a valuable hour, four hours out of the week wasting time listening to useless remarks.

Surely if we are allowed the responsibility of educating thirty young children in the morning, we are eligible for suitable collegiate courses in the afternoon that go toward the making of a successful teacher.

O K M N X

The Kindergarten Club held an election of officers and planned a reception for its incoming members at a meeting on Thursday, February 9. Miss Gladys Carlock was elected president for this semester.

A reception in the form of a Valentine Party, was planned for Thursday February 16. At this party the new members will be officially welcomed into the Club.

Mary Thompson, a graduate of the Class of August '25, who has been working for her Bachelor of Arts degree at U. C. has recently given up further pursuit at the University to accept a position in the Patrick Henry school, teaching in the kindergarten department.

NEW CLUB FORMED

After commuting together for over a year, the Richmond girls have formed a club. For several weeks they have been busy preparing a constitution, by laws, ritual, and all that goes with a social club; since the club will be purely for social purposes, and will meet once a month at the home of some member. A large number of affairs such as: skating parties, dinners and theatre parties, have been arranged.

The only eligible members are commuters attending San Francisco College. New members have to be duly elected and initiated.

The charter members are: Catherine Harr, president; Vera Nee, treasurer; Verma Kemp, secreary; Mary Camerlo, vice-president; Aileen Cushing, Sidone Cushing, Madge Baker, Mary Kelly, Gladys Bonner, Emma Roberts, Caroline Cole, Iris Hooker, Marguerite Pannels, Fern Scarlett and Winifred Wyllie.

Any queer signs or mysterious mutterings on the part of these girls should be overlooked, as it is probably only part of the ceremonial rites of the organization.

STUDENTS CHANGE IDEAS AFTER EX

An official test on International Attitudes by George B. Nenman, Ph. D., taken by the students of Mrs. Cowell's International Relation's Class last semester, has been the means of measuring a change of 264 attitudes on the part of the students.

The test was given at the beginning of the semester and again at the close of the college term to see what the attitudes of the students were toward foreign relations on entering the class, and how they differed after a semester's study along these lines.

Out of the twenty students in the class, eighteen changed their attitude on the following question: "In regard to our relations with Latin American Countries, we should cooperate as fully as we find will be of mutual profit, treat them as equals and stop regarding ourselves as their leaders and protectors."

GREENIES TRY TEACHING

Many Freshman girls are getting their first experience as teachers coaching training school pupils who are slow in reading. Each girl drills one child twenty minutes a day.

Miss Anderson, a supervisor in the training school in charge of this work, stated that the children who received this extra help picked up and made rapid and often amazing progress in reading.

The Freshmen are very enthusiastic in this work, although they have had no instruction as to the methods of teaching reading, are showing miraculous initiative.

AUG. '26 PLANS YEAR'S PROGRAM

The class of August '26 held its first meeting Thursday, February 10, for the purpose of planning the class activities for the term.

A hike to the Big Lagoon on February 22 was decided upon as the first event on the calendar. The girls may bring their friends. Any W. A. A. girl taking part will receive one point for every mile she hikes.

Lois Harding, who has charge of the hike, said that the girls will play games and be given an opportunity to go swimming. Everyone must bring her own lunch.

The class also planned a dinner and a theatre party for the early part of March.

The King's English!

"Whatchogot?"
"Sabook"
"Wassanaimuvit?"
"Sadickshunary—fullanaims."

SOCIETY

In honor of her coming marriage to Roy Barthold, a hosiery shower was given Edna Malloy, a former student of this college, by Helen Troy, at a luncheon Saturday afternoon at her home.

Besides the honoree, the guests present at the shower were: Kathryn Trainor, Regina Griffin, Josephine Murray, Alice Hall, Helen Troy, all of whom were classmates of the prospective bride.

Miss Malloy, who expects to join the ranks of February brides, is at present teaching in the kindergarten department of the Twin Peaks School.

Her fiance is a graduate of the College of Pharmacy of the University of California.

The young couple expect to make their home in San Francisco where Mr. Barthold is connected with the Owl Drug Company.

On Friday evening, February 10, Miss Barbour entertained her student teachers of last semester, at a supper and bridge party in her new home on Green street.

During the evening Miss Barbour's new radio furnished music for singing and dancing and was of great interest to the girls. Whist and bridge added much to the enjoyment of the evening. Miss Marie Curran won the whist prize and Miss Helena Crase carried off the prize for bridge.

Miss Barbour has recently moved to the city from Berkeley. She did not comment on her change of residence but we hope she will enjoy San Francisco.

On Monday evening, February 6, the Nyoda Club held a dinner in the banquet room of the Pig'n Whistle. The dinner was given partly in honor of Miss Ward, who is sponor of the club, and partly as a token of appreciation to the out-going president, Rosalie McBride. Miss McFadden was a guest of the evening.

Each guest received a corsage of violets. Miss Ward and Rosalie McBride were each presented with a generous box of candy.

Rosalie McBride expressed her appreciation to the girls who had so faithfully co-operated with her during the last semester, and she wished for the new president, Mildred Wickbom, as "fair sailing in the future as the club had in the past."

Miss Ward told the club members she felt there was a great need in the college for such a club as Nyoda and expressed her desire of co-operating with the members in every way possible.

After some informal conversation the girls took leave, each one acknowledging a very happy evening.

The newly elected officers for this semester are: Mildred Wickbom, president; Mary Mortigra, vice-president, and Leah Boehm, secretary.

Mrs. Roberts, wife of President Roberts, has just returned from a three weeks' trip to Seattle and Victoria. She was accompanied on her trip by her mother, Mrs. J. M. Fields, of Victoria.

Mrs. Roberts is now entertaining her daughter and son in law Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Cardon.

They are moving from Seattle to Philadelphia but are stopping in San Francisco for a few weeks.

Baby Beverly Ann is also with them, much to the pleasure of President Roberts who says that she is the sweetest grandchild in the world.

Ruth Harbine, who graduated last June, recently announced her engagement to Dr. Edward McMannis, at a bridge luncheon given at the home of Bernice Decker, in Berkeley.

Dorothy Rathjen, a former student here, who formerly taught the kindergarten at the Patrick Henry School, is now teaching at the Alamo School.

THE THEATRE

(Edited by V. Green)

Perhaps the most noteworthy of the plays running on San Francisco's "Great White Way" is "Broadway", now in its fifth week at the Curran Theatre. It is one of those rare specimens which live up to the bally-hoo announcing its coming.

Though it is advertised as a "World-Famous Drama of the Cabarets," a conservative person would feel somewhat reluctant to apply such a weighty title to this type of play.

The scene, that of the back-stage of the Paradise Night Club in New York City, provides the setting for the playful activities of a gang of bootleggers who perform their murders calmly and collectedly until, of course, the little hitch comes, which results in a plot for "Broadway."

The element of tragedy surrounding the murder and its outcome is very pleasingly overshadowed by the humor in the deliciously ridiculous contortions of the night club entertainers as they make their entrances. The sudden transformation of a group of swearing, hair-pulling chorus girls into sweet, singing, school girls, by the sounding of the "cue" is a delight to behold.

The cast is excellent, and the production consistently good.

Pauline Frederick returns to San Francisco from the British Isles in a play strongly contrasted to "The Lady" in which she brought forth many a sob from her audiences during her last appearance here.

Her new play is a comedy, "The Scarlet Woman," written by Zelda Sears, author of "Maytime," and Reita Lambert. Miss Frederick has a very much lighter role in this play than in "The Lady." Her portrayal of the character of a young woman, the daughter of a professor, who becomes the subject of the daily gossip of scandalmongers in a small town, because of her tactless procedure in adopting a child and returning home from "the big city" with the acquirement, gives Miss Frederick ample opportunity to display her ability as a comedian..

It might be interesting to see if the absence of the emotionalism of her previous role will be noticeably regretted by her admirers here.

"Sunny," a musical comedy playing at the Columbia, is pleasant entertainment for those who like this kind of production.

Several moving pictures of note are here also. The 'Student Prince' and "The Jazz Singer" with Al Jolson on the screen and vitaphone, are rated above the average picture, which is not what might be called lavish praise.

The "Goat Song" in its final week at the Players' Guild, is a mystical play unusually well acted. It is difficult to understand but has interested and held its audiences during its stay here.

NEW UNIT PLANNED

Mrs. Monroe, chairman of Buildings and Grounds Committee, reports that work is to be started soon on the Primary Unit of the North Beach Training Center, and that it will be ready for occupancy the beginning of the Fall semester.

Mr. Andrew Hill, state architect in charge of schools, was in S. F. last week supervising the surveying of the grounds preparatory to the beginning of construction.

When completed this will be the first unit of comfortable and artistic quarters for the work that is being carried on in the North Beach Training Center. New and adequate facilities will help promote the progressive and vital work carried on in that district, which gives the students an opportunity of handling children from every type of home.

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TRAINING BEGINS MONDAY

All W. A. A. members have been warned to beware of sweets, because training rules go into effect Monday, February 20.

From now on those athletically inclined must eat three meals a day, including at least one green vegetable; must eat nothing but fruit between meals; must drink plenty of milk and water, allowing only one cup of coffee and tea a day; must take a shower every day, and one hour of physical activity; and must get eight hours of sleep at least five evenings a week.

The W. A. A. will give fifteen points to the students who follow these rules. The training will be required during the volley ball and speed ball tournaments. If a student goes out for any other sport in place of the above, she will receive fifteen points. She must, however, train for a period of six weeks. Students who are going into training should get blanks from Louise Tray as soon as possible.

STUDENTS FOND OF GOLF

Lincoln Park is the rendezvous of the golfers from this college who plan to enter the spring tournament which Manager Edithmarion Feehan has arranged.

Hazel Bandettine, who captured the laurels in the Fall tournament with a score of 76, will not enter the contest. Since most of the golfers are amateurs, the tournament contenders will probaly be very evenly matched. Daily and monthly attendance cards must be handed to the manager every Friday if participants expect credit in P. E. VI for this sport. Indoor golf will be played in the new gym on rainy days.

NOTICE

The library will be open on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday until 7:30 p. m. On Friday, it will be open until 5:30 p.m., and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon.

W. A. A. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

The members of the Women's Athletic Association enjoyed a delicious dinner at the Pig'n Whistle on Powell street, Wednesday evening, January 18. The occasion was in honor of the 1928 officers. President Francis Misch, who was so successful and efficient during the 1927 term, welcomed the new officers and wished them luck in their new venture. The "brand new" president, Pat Schultz, promised the girls to do all in her power to make the W. A. A., not only the largest organization of S. F. T. C., but also the most active.

Miss Farrell and Miss Holtz gave interesting accounts of the recreational benefit one may derive from swimming. Miss Hale gave a very interesting talk and mentioned that S. F. T. C. should join the National Collegiate Athletic Association and also the Amateur Athletic Union.

The new officers are: Pat Schultz, Vice President; Dorothy Dunne, Secretary; Laura Petersen, Assistant Secretary; Adria Moynhan, Treasurer; Christine Minetta, Tennis Manager; Lillian Bianchini, Volley Ball Mgr.; Virginia Dunne, Golf Manager; Edith Marion Feehan, Swimming Manager; Mary Shea, Speed Ball Manager; Constance Powers, Health Manager.

VOLLEY BALL SPORT NOW POPULAR

Many students are practicing volley ball, under Miss Hale's supervision, every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 4 to 5 p. m., in the New Gym in preparation for the Single Round Robin Tournament which begins February 20th.

In order to receive one-half unit for Physical Education VI girls must go out for speed ball as well as volley ball; otherwise a student will be given one-fourth unit for volley ball only.

Miss Crumpton requests all students who have changed their address to notify her immediately to that effect.

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ALUMNI

Indians hold no fear for Anna Forbes, class of Feb. '25, who is teaching a classroom of them at Marshall, on the coast of Marin County.

Lucille Cohen is assisting Mrs. De Camp in kindergarten work at People's Place since her graduation.

Marin county also counts Mary Jane O'Neill and Frances Bruer among its newly acquired teachers.

Marian Schmidt, one of the graduates who received her degree in January is substituting in the city and waiting for an appointment.

Laura Peterson is back for upper division work as are also Loretta O'Day and Louise Tray.

Muriel Penry starts teaching in Yuba City, Yolo County on March first.

Katheryn Trainor, formerly a student at this college, but now teaching in the primary department of the Miss Wallace School, Piedmont, was on the campus Monday greeting old friends and acquaintances. Although teaching in a private school, Kay is very much interested in her work and is a real booster for the teaching profession.

Peggy Harrington of the class of Feb. '25, is "subbing" in the city and doing playground work. She is waiting for the eventful day of June when she may take the city "exes."

Florence McNeill, one of the January graduates, is now teaching a third grade in Martinez.

Ella Abbott, another one of the recent graduates, is "subbing" in the city. One may always find her any morning before 9 o'clock at the City Hall.

Opportunity knocked and Helen Garvin came near falling through the door in her rush to open it. She is teaching a 6th grade "opportunity class" in the Edward Robeson Taylor School located somewhere in the big open spaces near Visitacion Valley.

CITY SCHOOLS

Official positions and principalships in the school department of San Francisco are filled by many graduates of S. F. T. C. despite the fact that this is frequently overlooked by the students here who are struggling for mere certificates. Miss Bertha Roberts is Deputy Superintendent of Schools and Miss Etta Tessmer while holding the principalship of the Edw. Robeson Taylor School is also Pres. of the S. F. S. T. C. Alumni Association. The following is a list of the schools with the principals and vice-principals who still cherish the name of our own alma mater.

Francisco Jr. High—Dora Savage, Vice-Prin.

Columbus School—Leola Shusk, Prin., Anita Bain, Vice-Prin.

Denman School—Jane Ryan, Prin.

Alvarado School—Cicily O'Connor, Prin.

Frances Scott Key—M. Davidson, Prin.

Franklin-Harrisson — Bessie Carmichael, Prin.

Hancock School—Gertrude Whiteside, Prin.

Jefferson School — Clara White, Vice-Prin.

Farragut School—Clara Orr, Prin.

McKinley School—H. Brimskill, Prin

Henrietta Gaines, Vice-Prin.

West Portal — Charlotte Estes, Prin.

Sherman School—Agnes Russell, Vice-Prin.

It has leaked out that a certain P. E. teacher does not think three is a crowd—especially when two of them are males and in possession of a good looking car.

IT LEAKED OUT

Cupid was at work Valentines Day. Evidence of this fact was seen when Miss Dunphy, librarian under Miss Fleming, came to school with a beautiful diamond ring on the fourth finger of her left hand. Miss Dunphy is engaged to Mr. Paul Romer of San Francisco who works with the California Insurance Company. Although the exact date has not been told, the wedding will take place early in the summer.

Mr. Mundt, although not definitely attempting to hide the truth, does not publicly admit the fact that he is giving an evening course at the Y. W. C. A.

Some girls seem to be born lucky. Take Marge Corcoran, for instance, she spent the week end frolicing in the snow at Yosemite.

Miss Wilson seems to have some mysterious power over men. A number of students have been stopped in the halls and asked for Miss Wilson. What is this faculty coming to?

Ina Bodinson, class of Feb. '26 is back at college after her iliness of last semester.

Winnie Coghlan, member of the February '27 class is leaving college. While here she has done some excellent dramatic work, and was elected secretary of the College theatre for this semester.

Last week-end Miss Holtz traveled up to snow at Siskyou. She reports that skiing is divine. She further reports that "I went home not alone."

Although there are no fraternities connected with this college, observation points out that male pins are quite the accessory for female gowns this season.

Ruth Miller, who was forced to take a year's vacation because of ill health, has resumed her studies at the college. Her impromptu vacation has agreed greatly with her, and her friends are glad to see her back again.

LOUD LAUGHTER

"Why," asked a Missouri newspaper, "does Missouri stand at the head in raising mules?"

"Because," answered another, "that is the only safe place to stand."

The class composition was on Kings, and one boy wrote:

The most powerful King on earth is Wor-king; the laziest, Shir-king; one of the worst, Smo-king; the wittiest, Jo-king; the quietest, Thin-king; the thirstiest, Drin-king; the slyest, Win-king; and the noisiest, Tal-king.

Son: Say, pa, the teacher asked me to find the great common divisior.

Pa: Good land! Is that thing still lost? They were looking for it when I was a kid.

"Why the cough, ol' bean?"
"I'm on my second car load."

"What would a coat of arms be if it had no arms?"
"A vest."

Famous Bows

..... legs
Clara .....
..... ties
Rain .....
..... and arrows
Key .....!
..... Peep.
Sis's .....!
..... Geste.
Fiddle .....

It seems that two authors were traveling on board boat. One of the authors, while leaning over the side trying to look in a peep hole, fell into the water. On his second time up, he yelled, "Help, I am done for," The other author, in horror, cried, "For Heaven's sakes, don't end your last sentence with a preposition."

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.....

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